# **WILSON'S MIND** NOT MADE UP ON **VOTES FOR WOMEN**

President Noncommittal When Asked by Suffragists to Urge Action in Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Suffrage for the women of the United States by constitutional amendment was formally presented to President Wilson toad not made up his mind on the suf-

etic throughout," said Mrs. Ida Husted Harper of New York, one of the 1857 with Walker's expedition, enlis association. "He said there were pressing questions to come up at ession and that if he did not mend action on the question he did not want it to be taken as an indica- as a mitting himself yet." Other members of the party said the

viewed the woman suffrage dea as a question of great practical im-There were indications, they said, that the President was open minded on the subject. Bartlett Dixon and Miss Alice

Paul. Chairman of the Congressional Committee seeking woman suffrage, set the question before the President as a question equivalent in importance to ation of the negro

Every word you have said," they told be President, "for the political liberty men can be applied for the political berty of women." Mrs. Harper amil-ngly informed the President that there ever were such arguments made for

#### M'ADOO'S DOOR SHUT ON ARMY OF JOB HUNTERS.

After Ten Days' Siege Secretary Refuses to See Any More in Person-All Must Write.

WASHINGTON, March 17.- The first sation to refer office-seekers to members of his Cabinet came to-day when Secretary McAdoo announced that he was compelled to decline to receive peronal applications for office.

"I have tried it for ten days," the Secretary said, "and I find that it takes my entire time and leaves me no chance to attend to important public business. Benone but a superman could remember a the end of a day every one who has poured a story into his ears.

"While I fully appreciate and sym-pathise with the very natural and proper desire of those who are seeking places, nevertheless it should be made clear to them that nothing is to be rained by haste. Ample time is going to be taken to consider all applications. They should be made in writing. They

#### SENATE ADJOURNS SPECIAL SESSION.

After Confirming Wilson's Appoint- "personal and pecuntary," yet they had ments They Get President's Approval by Phone.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Senate adjourned its special assaion this afternoon after getting President Wilson's approval by telephone. The Senate will convene again on April 7.

These nominations were sent to the Senate by the President and confirmed: Fred H. Foster and Fletcher W. Appleton to be register, respectively, of the Mont., and the following to be receivers at Land Offices: W. F. Eatman, at Harrison, Ark.; Edward J. McLean, at Billings, Mont., and James T. Hamilton. at Miles City, Mont.

Other nominations confirmed to-day wage: John Burke of North Dakota, to he Treasurer of the United States. Heverly T. Galloway of the District of Beverly T. Galloway of the District of The following were the highest, lowest Culumbia, to be Assistant Secretary of less prices of stocks for to-day and the net cha Agriculture; Edwin F. Sweet of Michiae compared with Saturday's closing prices. gan, to be Assistant Secretary of Commerce; John Skelton Williams of Virginia, to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury: Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy; James A. Edgerton of New Jersey, to be Purchasing Agent for the Post-Office Department; Peter J. Hamil-Post-Office Department; Peter J. Hamilton of Alabama, to be United States
District Judge for Porto Rico.
No action was taken on the appointment of Charles P. Neil to be Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

#### TWO SHOT IN FIGHT TO DISPOSSESS FAMILY.

Woman Starts Trouble and Deputy Sheriff and House Owner Fall Under Pistol Fire.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Maron 17.-Efforts to dispossess Franklin O. Van Velson and his family from their home at New Salem to-day resulted in a fight in which Van Velson and Deputy Sheriff Edward Murphy were shot and probably fatally wounded. When Murphy and Deputy Sheriff Harry McLoughlin reached the Van Velson house they found the owner on guard with his wife and brother, all armed with revolvers. The Van Velsons kept the deputies covered and forced them to read the dis-

## WALTER S. THOMPSON, FORMER INSPECTOR OF POLICE, IS DEAD

Expires at Home of a Friend in Brooklyn From Complication of Diseases.

Former Inspector of Police Walter S Thompson died to-day at the home of his friend, Amert Henneman, at No. 340 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn. He had day by a committee of national leaders of diseases similar to that which recent in the movement. Mr. Wilson was ly caused the deaths of Inspectors Meurged to recommend to the special session of Congress action on such an Michael Galvin, kidney weakness, bard-amendment, but he told his visitors as ening of the walls of the arteries and heart weakness.

Inspector Thompson was years old. He started life as a New York newsboy, went to Nicaragua Ir Twelfth New York Volunteers and came back with an excellent record. He be

on of his general attitude as he was as Acting Captain in the troubled Oak street station. He won appointment the full rank soon therefater and was quickly made an inspector. He was a member of Chancelior Walworth Lodge, funeral services at Evergreen Cometery He was also a member of Alexander wife and three children

#### "SHOOT ASQUITH!" SUFFRAGETTES CRY AS MRS. PANKHURST TALKS.

Lively Time at Meeting While Leader Tells of Jail Treatment of Women Prisoners.

LONDON, March 17 .- Stirring scenes were witnessed at the weekly gathering of militant suffragettes in a London music hall to-day in the course of an address by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. Shouts of "Why don't you blow up Pre-mier Asquith?" and "Shoot him!" rang through the hall.

Mrs. Pankhurst, after referring to he own approaching committal to jail on the charge of inciting persons to comm damage to property, pro ceeded:

telling me what she is doing against her punishment she says she is trying to release herself as a prisoner of war from the enemy and is enduring all the tor-

At this juncture the hall resour outth and his Cabinet Ministers.

The suffragette leader continued to re late how her daughter Sylvia "during the first eleven days of heg imprison deprived of all books, and that she was exercise absolutely left to her own esources while undergoing that treat-

The speaker announced to the suffra gette gathering that Miss Imnebury and Mrs. Moore, two "militants," who on went on a hunger strike, had been re-leased from custody to-day.

Mrs. Pankhurst incidentally reviled the Labor party leaders. She said they had professed to be in favor of the women and that they had received help, both

and Northern Pacific being the exception. Both acted heavy under pressure. A heavy tone prevailed during the having a depressing effect on the rest when they had brought a convenient

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Pell From Roof Playing Tag.

How \$300,000 Robbers Burrowed Into Vault; Crowd Viewing the Scene of Big Diamond Theft



# \$300,000 ROBBERY OF GEMS CALLED AN "INSIDE JOB"

(Continued from First Page.)

hey also knew that the least movement of that door would set Jangling men swarming about their ears.

portant piece of information—the two by the pawnbroker because of his trus fourteen-inch boards of the floor lying in the strength of the vault. side by side just where the railing of the stairs from the basement touched

DODGE THE ALARM WIRES. auger and a saw a hole through which only a very small man could pass. In small side wall boxes—diamonds almost exclusively, both set and unset pains not to touch the wire that lay They were careful to take no marked

Buying orders appearing at the opening of the market to-day caused prices which the top of the vault can be seen to have a fair advance. Union Pacific from the street. It is ten feet high, and Northern Pacific halos the from the street. It is ten feet high, nine feet wide and twelve feet deep.
The front face of the vault is sheathed with half-inch steel plates; the sides and roof are two feet thick.

In the street. It is ten feet high, as well as \$2,460 in checks. Many of the diamonds were those left with the Simons for safe keeping by diamond dealers of the East Side; some were and roof are two feet thick.

> forward of the rear wall of the pawn-shop. They were allowing for the two-foot thickness of the vault's rear wall. It was evident to-day that if two men only did the "inside trick"—and there seemed to have been no necessity for more than that—one attacked the vault shop and trick in front of the pawn-It was evident to-day that if two men only did the "inside trick"-and there

more than that—one attacked the vault wall from the top of the stepladder and handed down to his companion each mass of brick as it was detached. All the debris was on the floor of the pawnshop ten feet below the vault top when the detectives went over the ground after the discovery of the robbery.

Hammers, deadened by pleces of sacking wrapped around their faces, cold chisels and a crowbar, all of which were found before the looted safe, were the tools the crackers used. They spread sacks about the base of the vault so that possible falling material might not make a loud sound.

INCREDIBLY SMALL APERTURE

incredibly small aperture for a ma o force his body through.

Inside the vault the two side walls were lined with about 260 small boxes for the reception of small pledges, such the huge alarm bells and bring police- trinkets. The rear wall is given over twenty-four compartments, each

In these compartments lay package of pearls, diamonds and other gems and celling above were the only two articles of gold jewelry, with the value in the whole floor that did not have of each package plainly marked on tag. The yeggmen did not touch electric wires laid between them.

KNEW EXACTLY WHERE TO single one of these packages, perhap DODGE THE ALARM WIRES. because they feared that half opened Every other board was alive with a doors to the compartments were wired menacing energy except these two. Con- and they might disturb the alarm in

They took all their loot from the small side wall boxes—diamonds albeyond the second of the fourteen inch beyond the second of the fourteen inch beards.

The vault which they were to attack, dlamonds from among the great store. All these things the yeggs knew, for only roughly cut.

It is presumed that the safe crack stepladder from the back of the store and set it against the side of the vault safe and then took their time in pick away from the partition they began ing from its contents what they want their attack on the side wall two feet only explainable by their fear of tell-

INCREDIBLY SMALL APERTURE
FOR A MAN'S BODY.
The hole they made was 14x17 inches—
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### 27 Safe Robberies Since Jan 1 Of Which There Is Public Record in Brooklyn under Commissioner Fran-

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entered and safe blown; \$4,000 worth Jan. 4-Jewelry store of Morris

Pollock, above address, entered, safe drilled and eracksmen frightened off. Jan. 6-Grocery store of Otto M. Dochow, 47 First avenue, safe blown,

Jan. 11-Safe blown in D. J. Facur & Bros., No. 63 Washington street

and burgiars scared off. Jan. 12-Grocery store of Sam Lip-kowitz, No. S Eldridge street, entered; safe blown and \$250 taken. Jan. 16-Drug store of Edward De Rosa, No. 89 Catherine street, entered and burglars frightened off after blowing open safe.

Jan. 16-Patterson Bros., hardware dealers, No. 27 Park Row, two safes blown, but failed to get money. Jan. 19-Joseph Schwartz, cigar dealers, No. 1505 First avenue, safe blown; lost \$300 in cash and jeweiry. Jan. 21-Cooper Chemical Company No. 194 Worth street; safe blown and \$200 taken

Jan. 24 -Henry M. Feeger, druggiet No. 665 Grand street, Brooklyn; safe blown, \$527 in cash and \$700 in jew-Jan. 24 .- S. Gloub & Sons, No. 10

Jones street, safe blown and burglars frightened off.
Jan. 26-United Cigar Store, No. 1926 Third avenue, safe blown and

\$496 taken. Jan. 2.-Nicholas Pigione, saloon, No. 633 East One Hundred and

Eighty-ninth street, safe blown; \$600 Jan, 29.-Peifer & Co., furniture dealers, No. 2887 Third avenue; safe

Jan. 29.-United Cigar store, No. 294 East Houston street; attempt to blow safe; place had been burglar-ized a week before. Feb. 7.—Ostermoor & Company, No.

in cash and medals stolen.
Feb. 7.—Adolph Neurad, saloon, No. 1474 First avenue; safe blown; burglars frightened. Feb. 8.-Frank Dows, butcher, No.

216 East Houston street; moved safe to third floor to escape burglars; safe blown and \$350 taken. Feb. 8.—F. W. Barasch, banker, No. 77 Ridge street: attempt to blow safe;

holes drilled through adjoining wall but only took \$75 from drawer. Feb 13—Gaitano de Luça & Co., jewellers and bankers, No. 77 Thompson street; safe blown open and \$6,000 taken.

Feb. 14-Abraham Gash, Importer, No. 27 Roosevelt street; safe blown and robbed of unstated amount of jewelry. Feb. 15-Typographical Union No. 6,

No. 9 Jones street: safe blown and

Feb. 17-Ludwig Baumann & Co., No. 149 Broadway, Brooklyn; safe blown; burgiars escaped after chase. March 2-Holzwasser & Co., No. 1421 Third avenue; safe blown and \$3,000 taken. March 10-Headquarters of United Garment Workers, No. 79 East Tenth

street; safe blown and \$450 taken. March 10-United Cigar Store, Fulton and Jay streets. Brooklyn; safe blown and \$600 taken.

## MAJOR EBSTEIN STRICKEN.

From City Finance Department. Major W. H. E. Ebstein, receiver of taxes, Deputy Commissioner of Police

is Vinton Greene, was stricken by While playing tag on the roof of the five-story apartment house at No. 502 Eleventh avenue, yesterday afternoon, twelve-year-old Charles McKevil of No. 555 Eleventh avenue fell to the yard. The Police Department refuses to announce the actual number or to lial, and died a few hours later.

Since the beginning of the year there is the list with dates, names and anoplexy this afternoon in his office in amounts stolen as far as can be anounced without police record of the Polyclinic Hostial, and died a few hours later.

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subway conference in the Public Seron to take the news to Mrs. Ebstein.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, March 15, averaged 11.86 cents per penal, —Advi.

## RULING IN THE CASE OF MRS. "FITZHUGH" HELD BACK BY COURT

Woman Examined in Vagrancy Proceedings, but the Larceny Charge Is Still Pending.

Magistrate Freschi in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day withheld decision in the vagrancy case of Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh, the well dressed woman who was recently arrested for larceny and vagrancy. Pending against her is the charge of stealing pocket-books and handbags form women who

Mrs. Harvey E. Fiske, wife of banker, whose daughter Dorothy lost her gold meen handbag in St. Barthol-omew's Church, was to have been a witness to-day but failed to appear and the inreeny charge went over. Mrs. Catherine S. Ashe, of No. 1 West One Hundred and Thirtleth street, testi-fied that Mrs. Fitzbugh had rented an spartment adjoining hers at that ad-dress and that she frequently donned heavy mourning to attend services. She told her, said the witness, that she was being followed by detectives who wanted to steat her Hitle son for her husband.

"Mrs. Fitzbugh told, me," said Mrs. Asche, "that she and her husband were eparated and that he was falking to provide for her. She said her father was very wealthy and he lived in Penola, Fla. She said she had a mar ried sister living in London. She acted oddly at trees and seemed to be a get her child from the Hotel Flanders. saying that she wanted to outwit de ectives, but I refused."

"Mrs. Fitzhugh" is supposed to be a fake name. The prisoner refuses to give the police any information about her family. Her home is said to be in Washington. Her lawyer says that the whole prosecution is aimed to get his client's child from her for the father.

CLEAN-UP INSPECTORS FIND 11.648 CARTLOADS OF RUBBISH TO BE MOVED After an investigation by three depu

es and special inspectors into the rub-Cleaning Commissioner Edwards to-day lealth Department a statement that there will be 4.28 cartloads of rubbish in the Borough of Manhattan, about 470 n the Bronz and 6,960 in Brooklyn to be removed before the city is cleaned. This a total of 11,648. If vacant lots are to be cleaned there will be many more

The Commissioner said that the de partment could handle this material as fast as the contractors for final dis-

It was also stated that in Manhattan and the Bronx the plants of the contrac-tors are in such condition after the winter's work that there is a question of their ability to handle such a large mount at one time.

Due notice will be given when collecseed not put out the material before the rs are ready to take it away.

landicap of \$1,200; three-year-olds and ipward; mile and a furlong-John Furing. 115 (Wilson), 3 to 2, 3 to 5 and out. won; Cherryola, 110 (Koerner), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Milton B., 100 (Ford), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1,643-5. Volthorps, Merry Lad, White Wool, Cariton G. and Paton also ran and finished as named

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## HARRIMAN ESTATE PUT AT \$68,004,348 BY TAX APPRAISER

tearly \$65,000,000 Was Personal-Transfer Tax, \$680,043.

NEWBURG, N. Y., March 17 .- The Orange County inheritance tax ap praiser to-day filed his report of the estate of E. H. Harriman, who died Sept. 9, 1909, with Surrogate Swezey at Goshen.

The net estate of \$88,004,348. The ransfer tax is \$680,043. From this the state is entitled to a deduction of per cent because a preliminary transfer tax of \$675,000 was paid to the State in March, 1910. The real estate is valued at nearly \$3,000,000, while the emainder, about \$65,000,000, is per ional. The report will be examined by the Surrogate and if correct will be confirmed by him.

#### 'HANDKERCHIEF" GAME NEARLY CAUSES LYNCHING.

Prospective Victim Refuses to Be Robbed, Chases Swindler and

Crowd Joins Clamor. The ancient "handkerchief game" peared again this afternoon, causing ar rnching and the arrest of a man who s said to have worked the same where-

Joseph Delgreco of No. 24 East One Hundred and Forty-sigth street, on Morris avenue saw a fellow-countryman weeping copiously into a handkerchief He proffered sympathy and was told the stranger had just received \$7,000 for in San Francisco." The weeper feared for his life and wanted to be directed to the Italian Consul. Delgreco said he would take him.

stranger joined them. He suggested that they take care of the weeper's money, giving their own valuable as security. Delgreco put up \$200 and a valuable watch, and was given the bundle purporting to hold \$7,000. As he dle purporting to hold \$7,000. As h started to open it his companions ra

started to open it his companions ran and he charsed them.

Patroliman John Manning and Charles McElvin intercepted the strangers, but one escaped. A big crowd gathered and sought to take the man from the policeman. Some were robbed, they said, by the same man and they clamored for a lynching. Manning got his prisoner to Morrisania Court, where Magistrate Krotel held him under \$2,500 ball. He said he was Salvatore Di Angelo of No. 121 Arizona street, Brooklyn.

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